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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1888.

Two Drunken Jockeys Assault a Gatekeeper.

Clubs, Pitchforks and a Knife Freely Used.

To-Day's Winners Are St. Albans, Dalesman, Bertie W. Colt, Clatter and Exile.

PRIGHTON BRACH HACE TRACK, July 30. - Jockeys filler and P. Fitzpatrick wound up a drunken spree, which began Saturday afternoon, by assaulting oue of the gatekeepers here this morning. The rouble arose through their attempting to pass into the track, assuring the guard they were "all right" and "dead sober," in spite of bloated features and uncertain gatt.

They were ordered to keep away, but set about the gateman instead. Two of the gatekeeper's fingers were nearly backed off. Fitzpatrick secured a piece of iron pipe and used it effectively, and a friend who went to the gateman's assistance was severely stabbed in the shoulder.

The drunken jockeys battled with pitchforks and everything they could lay hands on against four officers who rushed down from the grand stand.

The little ruffians are now under lock and key. The jockey who was nighting was not "Daredevi." Fizpatrick, but his brother.
Paglifstic Manager Ned Holske and the English

exers, Frant Murphy and Jem Kendricks, were about the stables early. A long list of scratches, the result of a fearfully heavy track from the rain of last night, confronted a good growd of speciators.

Purse \$250, for maiden three-year-olds; three-

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1978-21000, \$18; Sougator, \$18; St. Albans, \$16; four, \$50.

bus itsoe, -To many it didn't seem as if the currier intood of to dvop his day when he did, as the scholar was triv stranging. Romance, Proceedings to the control of the

SECOND BACK.

Parse \$350, for two-year-olds; three-quarters of ...(Bender) Lacy Moore colt, 108. (Thompson) 8
Lacy Moore colt, 108. (Slosson) 0
Abundance colt, 106. (Li. Lewis) 0
Polis—tbundance colt, 518; Vanilla filty, 560;
Dalcaman, \$25; nois, 520.
The Rice.—The filty went down to a wretched start, Dalcaman, the favorite, away in lead of Vacula fity and Nattot. They finished in the order lay started, Dalcaman four lengths before the Vadilla filty, eight lengths before Nattot. Time—1.18. ..... (Thompson)

Pro-dollar mutuels paid \$12.70; place, \$6.40; salife filly paid \$6. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$5; acc, \$2.40; Vanilla filly jaid \$2.40. Purse \$250; seiling allowances; mile and onet

..(Kelly) | Burnett | Mary Hamilton, 90 | Mary Hamilton, 90 | Mary Hamilton, 90 | (Tuompson) | Change, 91 | (Taylor) | Gweety, 92 | (Oramer Gold Star, 92 | (Burton) | Fines 60 | (Trab)

Gots Star. 93. (Barton) 0
Pools—Herits W. cott, \$50; Change, \$50; Relax,
\$50; Benero, \$50; field, \$50.
The Roos.—Gold Star, Bertie W. colt and Mary
Hamilton were first away, with Banero left at post.
The Bertie W. cots made the ranning, was neveteeded and won by eight lengths before Relam, five
engths before Mary Hamilton, a head before
Names. Frunn, Gold Star and Sweety finished as
asmed. Time—1.55.

Five-dollar muinels paid \$14.15; place, \$10.05; telax paid \$55.30. Two-dollar muinels paid \$7.90; lace, \$4.70; Relax paid \$12.

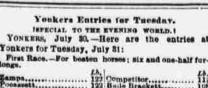
Purse \$650; selting allowances; mile and a six-

Purse \$510; 10 lb. above scale; mile and an

Chicago Races. no, July 30. —The meeting to-day resulted

Recond, Dancing Kid third. Time—1.25%.

Second Race domerset first, dead heat for second between Glendel and Luke Alexander. Time—1.43.



Monmouth Entries for To-Morrow. MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 80.—Here are the entries for the races Tuesday, July 81:

First Race—Handleap sweepstakes; one mile and 

Misgara.

MONMOUTH PARE RACE TRACE, July 80. -Those course at Monmouth July 81, the seventh race on

the programme:

CASH WAS IN A FRENZY.

The Vielence of a Man Recovering from : Long Debauch.

Patrick Cash, an ex-convict, beat his wife this morning, and, seizing their little girl, threatened to throw her out of the fourthstory window to the yard and dash out its brains.

Mrs. Cash's brother, who was visiting her at 427 East Houston street at the time, hastened to the Union Market police station, and Policemen Fraler and Schneider hurried

and Policemen Fraier and Schneider hurried off to arrest Cash.

Fraier knocked at the door, swinging his club carelessly but threateningly, when Cash pulled it open and faced the policeman with a piece of lead pipe over two feet long and five inches in diameter. Without a word he let it descend with crashing force across Fraier's face, sending the blood in every direction. At the same time he seized the registers are the server of t

direction. At the same time he seized the policeman's club.

A lively struggle for possession of the billy ensued, during which Cash hit the policeman a sharp blow with the lead pipe across his hands. Fraler grasped him by the throat and choked him until he released his hold of the club and when Cash made a third assault with the pipe, the club descended upon his head with terrific force and Cash fell in a heap on the floor, blood from his cut head spattering the walls.

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Two additional policemen had been summoned when the affray was at its height. Cash struggled, kicked and hit at the officers and it required the combined strength of the quartet of blue coats to carry him to the station-house.

An ambulance surgeon was called, who decided that the scalp wound was a dangerous one and Cash was removed to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, under a charge of felonious asseult.

pital, a prisoner, under a charge of relonious assault.

Cash is a dangerous customer when recovering from a debauch, and his friends give him a wide berth. Four days ago he stopped drinking because he felt the premonitory symptoms of delirium tremens, and his assault upon the life of his wife and child this morning was as sudden as it was unprovoked. Mrs. Cash declares that he never struck her before, and she is sure that

he is crazy.

Cash was born in Williamsburg thirtythree years ago and is a brass finisher by
trade. He has served two terms for burglary,
of five years and eighteen months respect-

Rested Saturday, Arrested Sunday. Four Hebrews, who were arrested for working sewing-machines in a tailor shop at 96 Cannon street, were discharged in Essex Market Polise Court to-day. They swore that they had not worked on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

Uninjured. (From Judge.1 the cistern ?"
"Not the slightest. It was soft water, yet

Six buildings are burned at Sing Sing. New York is to have 261 more letter carriers. The King of Greace is visiting St. Petersburg. Hight thousand navvies are on strike at Paris.
Two beycotted farmers are shot and killed

## NEW YORK'S GULLIVER TIED (For First Place).

But the Washington Lilliputs Drove a Stake To-Day and That Makes Matters Worse,



ASYLUM KEEPERS ACCUSED.

Suspicious Death of an Insune Patient on Ward's Island.

Coroner Levy was notified this morning of a mysterious death in the City Asylum for claimed is the result of foul play by the

O'Dwyer, of 261 Broadway, who brought the following letter from his client, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, of 1212 First avenue :

To the Coroner.

DEAR SIR: My husband, Jubus Willis, was brought home from the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island last Friday, and I believe that his death was caused by the brutal treatment of the keepers, and I ask and demand that a post-moriem examination pe made so that I may know the cause of his death pefore he is buried. ELIZABETH WILLIS. Lawyer O'Dwyer said there many bruises on the man's body which bore out the wife's suspicions, and urged that a rigid investiga-tion be made. The funeral was fixed for 1 o'clock this af-ternoon and Undertaker Shafer was already at the house.

ternoon and Undertaker Shafer was already at the house.

Coroner Levy, however, issued an order stopping the funeral, and said he would begin the investigation without delay.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins will make an autopsy this afternoon.

Coroner Levy is informed that some time ago Willis was attacked with the persecution mania and was taken to the Middletown Insane Asylum, but was subsequently removed to the Amityville saylum. There a complaint was made against him and he was removed to his home.

While walking in the street three months ago he began to act strangely, and a citizen had him arrested.

He was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he was pronounced insane, and was removed to the Ward's Island Asylum.

Mrs. Willis visited her husband at the institution last Tuesday, when he was apprention in the street was apprention of the beauty in the street was apprenticulation.

Mrs. Willis visited her husband at the institution last Tuesday, when he was apparently in good health. He complained to her of the brutal treatment he received at the hands of the attendants and exhibited to her several bruises. She returned to her home very much broken down.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Willis received a letter from the authorities of the Ward's Island Asylum stating that her husband had died at the institution on Friday.

An undertaker was immediately employed, and he went to the Morgue and procured the body. He learned that it was about to be builed in Potter's Field.

The body was removed to his late home, where an investigation showed that it was covered with bruises. On the side of the face was a deep gash.

Counsellor O'Dwyer has requested that Doctors W. A. Hanes and P. H. Cremini, the family physicians, be allowed to assist at the

family physicians, be allowed to assist at the autopsy.

Willis was forty-nine years of age. He had no children. He at one time kept a restaurant on Second avenue, but latterly drove horse-cars.

The asylum death certificate gives the cause of death as mania.

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Coroner Levy said to a reporter that three people had called on him last week who stated that members of their respective families or friends were being ill treated at the Ward's Island Asylum.

A SAD BLOW FOR KEENAN.

Judge Van Hoesen Denies Him a Share in Clurk's Aqueduct Contracts.

Boodler John Keenan, who is sojourning in Canada, has met with a serious setback in his legal fight with Heman Clark for a share of the profits of the aqueduct contracts held by Clark.

His application for a receiver to assume charge of the contracts and for an injunction restraining Clark from interfering has been denied by Judge Van Hoesen, of the Supreme

Court.

In a lengthy opinion the Judge says that there is no room for doubt that Keenan and Clark became equal partners when they executed the agreement in March, 1884, but the later agreement by which Keenan was compelled to moderate his demands was fatal to his claim to be Clark's partner in the aqueduct contracts of O'Brien & Clark.

NITRO-GLYCERINE AND TRAMPS.

An Explosion in Ohio Where Several Were Probable Killed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL

LIMA, O., July 30 .- The Rock Nitro Glycerine Company's factory, near this city, was set on fire about noon yesterday and soon after exploded with great force. The building was reduced to splinters and pieces of flesh were found some distance away. It is supposed several tramps were killed, as a number of them were seen around there a few minutes before the explosion.

One Year of High License in Pennsylvania SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PITTERURG, July 86.—Statistics from all counties in Pennsylvania show that in one year's operation of the High License law the number of licenses were reduced from 14, 558 to 7, 714, and the revenue increased from \$976,270 to \$1,885, 963.

The Little Seed. A little seed lay in the carter's path; A little shoot bowed in the strong wind's wrath; A little shrub grew, by its roots beld fast; Then a stout tree braved all the winter's blast.

A little cough started—'twas only light; A little chill shivered the hours of night; A little pain came and began to grow. Then consumption laid all his prave strength low. Be wise in time. Check the little cough cure the little chill, dispci the little pain, ere the little aliment becomes the atreng, unconquerable giant of disease. Dr. PYRUGE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, taken in time, is a remody for these illa. "."

OPEN STUYVESANT PARK. The Aldermen Will Take a Had at Their Meeting Te-Morrow.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Board of Aldermen Alderman Joseph Murray will prethe Insane on Ward's Island, which it is sent a resolution requesting the Park Commissioners to order the keeping open of the

gates of Stuyvesant Pork until 10 o'clock every evening. There is no doubt of the adoption of the resolution.

Alderman Divver said to-day: "Certainly I will speak and vote in favor of the opening of the gates of Stuyvesant Park. I do not think there will be a vote against it. It is an outrage to keep the poor people of the district out of that park after sunset."

Mayor Hewitt said to an Evening Would reporter:

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'It would not be proper for me to say in advance what action I will take should the Aldermen adopt the resolution.

'I have not investigated the matter. I have heard that the question of opening the gates of Stuyvesant Park was being agitated. I think, however, that the Park Commission is the proper body to decide the question.

"I would not like to tell them what they should do. Let them decide. After the advocates of the opening of the gates have exhausted their energies there, it would be time enough to come to me. I would not wish to interfere with their prerogatives. I would probably consult them if the Aldermen should adopt the resolution."

The committee appointed by the Stuyvesant Hall meeting of citizens and property owners of the Sixteenth District will call on the Park Commissioners to motrow.

The Gas Commissioners will meet in a few days, and the question of lighting up Stuyvesant Park will probably come up for ac-

vesant Park will probably come up for ac-

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN DENMARK. King Christian Gives the Kniser a Warn

PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. COPENHAGEN, July 30. - The Danish squadron met the German fleet at 9 o'clock this

morning. King Christian and the Crown Prince went on board the Hohenzollern and were received with a hearty greeting by the Empero?.

The King gave the Kaiser and Prince Henry most cordial welcome to Denmark. The Hohenzollern then put straight for

this city and all landed at 11.30. The entire population was out upon the quays and housetops and there was great

cheering The Imperial and Royal Majesties and Highnesses then proceeded through immense crowds lining the streets to the palace.

Congratulations from the Pope.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ROME, July 30 .- The Pope has sent a tele gram of congratulation to Emperor William on his occasion of the birth of the fifth son. and has received one in response from the Emperor thanking him for this new testimonial of his friendship.

To Search for Explorer Stanley. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Lownon July 30 .- The mail steamer from the Congo brings news from Major Barttelot to April 15. The Major had heard nothing of Stanley, but was preparing to leave the Zambuya camp to go in search of him.

MAYOR GLEASON NOT ON TRIAL. His Case Adjourned by Previous Agreement

The trial of Mayor Patrick S. Gleason, whom Austin Corbin, of the Long Island Railroad, intends to fight in Justice Cullen's Court, did not come up this morning, an adjournment to Thursday having been agreed

mayor Gleason has summoned the railroad officials to appear before him to-morrow to show cause why other obstructions should not be removed.

The argument on the injunction restraining the Mayor from removing more property is going on before Judge Cullen in Brooklyn to-day.

A Builders' Strike Threatened. A strike of union workmen is threatened to-day on nine buildings at One Hundred and Fourteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, be-cause non-union painters are employed at less than

Col. Hill Arrives from the West.

Col. Josiah Hill, Assistant General Manager of the Vandalia Line, and his two daughters arrived from the West this morning and registered at the Grand Central. Col. Hill is quite iil, and is on his way North in search of health. Congressman Ford's Sister Killed. ispecial to the evening world.]
Detroit, July 80.—A sister of Congressman M.

H. Ford, who is now investigating immigration methods in New York, was accidentally killed by an overdose of chloroform at her home last night. Barpburners at Work. An extensive farm on the property of W. C. Baker, at Jamaica, L. I., was totally destroyed by fire last night with its contents.

The loss is estimated at \$2,500. The fire is supposed to be of an incendiary origin.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing. Shoos, Belts, Hose, Cane, Shirts, Blazers, &c., 25 per cept, from marked prices, SPALDING, 241 Broadway.

## NEW YORK BEATEN.

Extremely Bad Ball Playing by the Mascot.

Crane and Brown Were in the Points for the Giants.

New York . . . . . . Washington . . . . . 9

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
POLO GROUNDS, July 30,—The Senators struck lown to-day. Saturday they were badly beaten by he bean-exters, and all Boston was amazed. But the Washington club has of late been putting up some rather strong ball-playing—for them—and have won half their last score of games played. Nevertheless, to-day's battle was one of extremes, it being between the first and last clubs in he League race. Whitney and Mack, probably Washington's strongest battery, was pitted against the Glants, while a colt did the pitching for the

Crane and Brown did so well in their gam sgainst the Quakers that the management decided they were good to win to-day.

Ewing suffers a little from his lame leg, but is ble to catch if required.

That dear boy, the Maccot, had taken umbrage at something, and to-day did not grace the bench with his starting presence. He was on the grounds, however, and rooting for New York. The Glants again wore coloriess uniform. Four housand people saw the game from under an over The patting order:

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. Gore, c. f. Rich-rdson, 2d b. Ward, s. a. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitner, 3d b. Brown, c. Crane, p. Hoy, c. f.
Wilmot, l. f.
Myers, 2d b.
Daty, r. f.
O'brien, 1st b.
Donnet y, 2d b.
Mack, c.
Winthey, p.
Shoon, a. s.

Rrown, c. Whitney, p.
Crane, p. Whitney, p.
Sheen, a.s.

Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

First Immig—Gore fouled out to Mack. Richardson this along fly which Walmot caught and Wardware retried on a pop fly to Jim Whitney.

Hoy cut a base hit between Ward and Whitney, hit was caught trying for second on a good throw by Brown to Richardson. Wilmot retried on a ground hit which Ward fielded to first, and Myers went out in the same way.

Second Inning—Hoy made a brilliant catch of Tiernan's long fly. Daly squeezed a foul from Connot's but and O'Rourke went out on a me stop and throw by Shoch.

Daly went out from Richardson to Connor. O'Brien fouled out to Brown, and Richardson scored his second assist of the inning from Donnelly's hart hit grounder.

Third Inning—A. Whitney was the first New Yorker to reach first. He got there because Jim Whitney to reach first. He got there because Jim Whitney to reach first. He got there because Jim Whitney to reach first. He got there because Jim Whitney to to reach second.

Mack struck out. Whitney was the first New Yorker to reach first. Hoy as all title ount, Brown foul-liped out to Mack. Crane struck out and Whitney was an easy out in his attempt to steal second.

Mack struck out. Whitney slammed a splendid single to left and was advanced to second by Shoch's safe one to right. Hoy's safe hit to left field the bases. Gore muffed Wilmor's syl to snort left centre, but Ward sent the ball to Brown at the plate in time to force out Whitney.

After four balls and two strikes had been called on Myers be nit safely to left, bringing in Shoch and floy and scoding Wilmot to thirt. Dally was third out on a fly to Tiernan. Two runs.

Fourth Inning—Gore few out to Wilmot. Richardson popped a little one and Myers smothered it. Hoy made a muff of Ward's fly, but st Shoch made a brilliant running catch of Tiernan's litt to short centre.

Crane took a brace and O'Brien struck out. Don-

centre.

Crane took a brace and O'Brien struck out. Don-nelly popped a weak foul to Whitney and Mack struck a grounder which Richardson fielded to

struck a grounder which Richardson fielded to first.

Fifth Inning—At this stage of the game Le Duc de Mascot came out from his retirement, and, squatting himself upon the coacher's line, proceeded to root in carnest.

Connor sent one line a higher atmosphere, but uselessly, for Daly caught its fail. O'llourke was another fly out, School scoring the put out. Whitney fouled out.

Whitney tipped a chicken to Brown. Five bad ones g ve Shool first. Hoy made his third hit of ones g ve Shoch first. Hoy made his third hit of

whitney tipped a chicken to Brown. Five bad ones g ve Shoch first. Hoy made his third hit of the game, this time a liner, which got by O'Rourke before he saw it, and travelind clear out behind the ropes and among the carriages.

The hit yielded four bases. Richardson claimed Hoy didn't fouch account, but Danbies and that was all right. Whimot hit safely to left. Myers couled out to Whitney and Daily's grounder to Ward forced out wilm t at second. Two runs.

Sixth Inning—Brown struck out. Crane didn't hit a fly, but went out just the same on a grounder from Shoch to O'Brien. Gore was struck out.

O'Brien foul-tipped out to Brown. Tiernan muffe i Donnelly is alzh fly near the right field ionline, and the runner took first. He sole second. Il Mack flyed out to Ward. Whifeey hit safely to right and Donnelly scored. Shoch went out from Richardson to Comnor. One run.

Seventh Inning—Richardson retired on a slow-hit grounder, Myers to O'Brien. Ward placed a bounder netween Donnelly and Shoch, which the former fumbled, giving Johanne Bra.

Tiernan's lass on bells sent Ward to second. Comor sit a dy to Wilmot. O'Rourke lined out a hard-bit liner, but the ball went straugut into Hoy's hands.

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lands. Hoy took first on balls and made a clean steal of noy took reas on the aud made a creat great or second. Gore made a wretched maff of Wilmot's fly. Hoy went to third and Wilmot to second. Myers knocked a slow grounder between third and short and both Wilmot and Hoy scored. Daily struck out and Myers trotted down to sec-ond. Brown making no attempt to throw. A wild pitch advanced the runner to third. O'Brien butted to Crane and Myers tried to score, but was run out on the base line by Brown and

O'Bren bunted to Crane and Myers tried to score, but was run out on the base line by Brown and Ward. Donnelly hit one which Crane couldn't field and O'Brien took third.

Mask's angle to centre brought O'Brien home and advanced Donnelly to second. Whitney hit a fly and Gore caught it. Three rues.

Eighth Inning—Whitney fouled out to Mack. Brown broke the lee with a single to right. Crane followed with a two-bagger to left and the crowd commenced to yell. Gore popped up a fly to Whitney.

whitney, Richardson was thi.d out, Donnelly to O'Brien. Washington, 1. Ninth Inning—New York, 1, Ward made a base hit and scored. SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Gang Stole His Watch Chain John Guenther, of No. 228 East Forty-first street, went to the dock at the foot of East Thirty-Gra street last night for an airing and was set upon by a gang of young roughs, who stole his watch chain, waited at \$55. He had no watch, Jacob Arbor, twenty years of age, of No. 836 East Thirty-minth atreet, and Joseph McCarthy, eventeen years of age, of No. 834 East Thirty-minth atreet, were arrested. On the way to the stamon Arbor threw the chain away and it was subsequently picked up.

On Saturday the four eenth annual excursion of the employees of M. B. Brown took place at Riverriew Grove. Among those present were Mr.
Haines, Henry Fairclough, Mr. Breslin, G. Furbersiaw, H. R. Van Gasbeck, George Elikott, Wm.
Belle, T. A. Denohue, E. F. Horan, John Gamon, Wm. E. Dillon, John Gilmore, Chris McWay,
J. R. Murphy, P. J. Tracy, C. W. Conway, W.
Boardman and many invited guests.

Chicago Needs Him. [From Pack,]
There is a plicher out West named Hope, liope

OTHER GAMES. National League. AT CHICAGO

Chicago ....... 2 0 0 0 0 —
Pittsburg ...... 0 0 4 0 0 —
Ratteries—Krock and Flint; Morris and Carroll.
Umpire—Mr. Keily. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-

American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA. 

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Baltimore ... 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 -5
Baltimore ... 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 -5
Vaugun. Umpire—Mr. Doescher. AT CLEVELAND. 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Biakely and Snyder; Hudson and Milligan. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson. Central Lengue. AT JERSEY CITY. 

AT ALLENTOWN. AT NEWARK.

International Longue.

Rochester..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 — Batteries-Caliban and McKeough; Keefe and Hafket, Umpire-Mr. Emslie. AT SYBACUSE. 

AT BUFFALO. AT LONDON. .....00060

Batteries-Husten and Kinslow; Green and Vianer. Umpire-Mr. Suilivan. ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. For Cont. Bon. Loss. Cont. Con

AROUND THE BASES. Slattery will join the team in Boston on Thurs-

Can Cincinnati squeeze a game from Brooklyn Ed Crane will pitch in one of the games against Washington.

The Glants will win four games this week. Chalk it up. —Press. Make it six 7 De Wolf Hopper now regards himself as a full-fledged massot. He has seen the Giants win. Manager Mutrie certainly has cause to hug him-self, but there is no reason for his becoming a flude.

Hardle Richardson's sprained ankle is so much improved that he expects to play ball within a nouth's time. Query: If his fragile freshness, the ma tights could be, resembling a

Wanted by grand-stand girls: To know why lickey Welch didn't show up Saturday in his lickey Weich did "There is not a ball ground in the country kept in better condition than the Athletic Grounds."— Philadelphia Press. What's the matter with De-

WANTED MONEY OR GORE. Farmer Cutler's Hired Man Shoots His Employer and Skips Away.

LOWELL, July 30.—Abish Cutler, a farmer of fifty, arrived at the police station here last night with his clothing saturated with blood from a bullet wound in his right shoulder.

He lives on what is known as the "Back He lives on what li

from a bullet wound in his right shoulder. He lives on what is known as the "Back Road," from the Tyngsboro road to Williamdale, a retired and louely region.

His story was that he had been shot by a man named George Shepard, aged about thirty years. Shephard had been in his employ as farm-hand for several weeks, and Cutler owed him considerable money.

About 6 o'clock Shepard came into the barn where Cutler was milking his cows, and demanded his pay. Cutler said he had not the money with him, and could not comply. His fun is had been deposited in a bank in Lowell the previous day.

Shepard was very angry and used hard words, and finally, becoming violent, pulled a revolver and fired five shots at Cutler, chasing him about the barn as he did so. Cutler then got away and Shepard evidently frightened at what he had done, fled from the premises.

cutler then hitched up his horse without waiting to have his wound dressed and drove to the Lowell police station. The police are now scouring the country in search of She-Cutler had Dr. Plunkett dress his wound,

Will Probably Be Held Next Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, July 30. -The meeting of the american Association that was to have been held here to-day has been declared off, the requisite number of Mana ers not having signed the call. It will probably be held next Monday.

> Local Rain, Then Fair. WASHINGTON, July 80, -



For Connecticut and Bastern New York Fair, preceded by tocal rains on the coast; slightly tearmer, fol. to we a Tuesday by sta-tionary temperature, variable winds.

Weather indications:

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer 1888. 1887. 1883. 8 a. m. . . . . 67 10 9 a. m. . . . 68 6 a. m. . . . . 67 80 12 M. . . . . . 76



PRICE ONE CENT.

Perhaps the Champions Will Keep New York Company.

Laroque Makes His Appearance on Second for Detroit.

Detroit (5th Inning) . 5 Indianapolis . . . . 5

BALL GROUNDS, DETROIT, July 33. — When Manaper Spence and his Hoosier aggregation praced into the field at Recreation Park and began limbering up for the work of the atternoon the Detroits were bunched in a little group away down in left field watching the throwing and practise work of

Larcque, late of the Fail Rivers.

He joined the singgers last night and was at once put down to play second hase in to-day's game. atting order be was accorded sixth place.

Batting order and position: DETROIT. Hanlon, c. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Rowe, s. s.
White, Ba b.
Suiciffe, c.
Laracque, 2d b.
Twitehed, l. f.
Cempau, r. f.
Geizein, p.

Neery, I. f. Denny, 3d b. Hitnes, c. f. Gins-cock, s. s. Haseett, M. b. Esterorook, 1st b. McGeachy, r. f. Buckley, c. Burdlok, p.

INDIANAPOLIS

Geizein, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.
Not over 750 persons were present when Indianapolis took the field and Umpire Lynch calles play.

Runs were made as follows:
First Inning—Hanton hit a hot one to Glasscock, who felded the half apandidty. Our Handon was safe. He stole second after firouthers had foured out. He got third on Essertrook's failure to get on his base and scored on a passed ball, which gave Rows second. White was given his base ond sould on a passed ball, which gave Rows second. White was given his base on balls. Suitenffe fouried out to Denny. Larocque went out at first. One run.

For Indianapolite, Seery made a corking single to centre, and got second on Denny's sacrifice and third on Hunes's cent at first. Glasscock fiew out to Twitchell. witched.
Second Inning—Twitched went out from Glass

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on tails, but was forced out at second by Geissen.

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For Induaspolis, Twitchell, after a bard run,
got Bassett's fly. Keterbrook hit ariely to left,
Laroque let Sutcliffe's throw get by him, and
Esterbrook reached third, scoring on McGeachy's
single to left.

The latter took second on a passed ball. Then
Buckley came to the ront with a two-bagger down
the right line, senting McGeachy some. Had he
run a little bit it would have been a three baser.

Burdick hit safely to left, sending Backley nome.
Serv touled out. Beany few out. There runs.

Third laning—Broutners and Rowe flew out.
White hit safely and went to second on a passel
ball and scored on Sateliffe's single. Laroque
went out at first. One run.

For Indianapolis, Hines made a single to right.
Brouther's fumbled Glasscock's easy grounder and
both were sale, going on a case on Bassett's out
from G tzein to Brouthers.

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scored on White's slow throw of Esterbrook's int
to first, and Esterbrook got nome on a wild pitch.
Fourth Inning-Esterbrook's muffed grounder
gave Twitched his base, a hit by Campen, a double
by Brouthers and a three-bagger by Rowe brought
in three tuns.
For Indianapolis, Buckley, Burdick and Seety
were relired each at first on grounders.
Fifth Inning-Sutchiffe flew out. Laroque was
retired at first.
Twitchell was given his base on balls, but was
caught off at first.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Has the Mill Been Destroyed?

Pittsheld states that the large paper mili of John De Varnennes at East Lee, was on fire at 10 o'clock last evening, and is supposed to have burned to the

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 30.—A special from

Pat Farley Arrested. Ex-Alderman Farley was arrested by Detective Fitzpatrick and was arraigned before Justice Kilreth at the Tombs this afternoon. Three hundred dollars ball was furnished by John McConnell.

amo supplies Farley with mineral waters, for ex-amication Wednesday morning. The story of the offense with which Farley is charged is on another page. Assistant Despatcher Nugent Surprised. Assistant Descatcher Peter W. Nugent, of the Manhattan L road, was surprised by a large number of his friends at his home in One Hundred and ber of his friends at his nome in One Hundred and Second street Saturday night. Frof. Somers's or-chestra furnished instrumental music, and there were singing by Ned Lyon, Mrs. Nugent and James G. Baboock, and benjo performances by Mr. Wharton and his seven-year-old daughter. The Mount Morris Male Quartet also sang.

Festivities at Sheepshead. Oaborn's Hotel at Sheepshead Bay was the scene of very pleasant festivities Saturday night. A large party was present, including twenty members of the Sheepshead Bay Crescent Club, to dance to the music of Gilbert's orchestra. The grand march was led by Ike Goldberg and Miss Emma Birnoaum, assisted by D. Heffner and Miss Feet Chef.

Coming Events. Pienic and games of the United Labor Councils f the American Legion of Honor, at Empire City closseum, Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Brooklyn Brevition Brooklyn Erevition.

An ambulance was hastily called last night to 218 Finabling avenue, the residence of John Van Houghton. The surgeon found Mrs. Van Houghton nearly unconscious from the effects of a beating, supposed by her husband.

Workmen golog into a trench in the Fulton Municipal Gasworks Inis moranig, to impa tweivelinch main, narrowly escaped saphyxiation by a leakage in the pipes. Supt. James H. Jourdan and Foreman Patr.ok Allen were quite seriously overcome.

Barns Burned at New Canana. NORWALE, COUR., July 50.—stephen B. Hoyte barns at New Canaan were burned yesterday. Long, \$18,000; insurance, \$15,000.

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